Asserts Union Haters Own the G. O. P. and Must Deliver the Goods

CNATIONAL SOCIALIST PRESS BUREAU.) Washington, D. C., April 22.-(By Mail.)-The following telegram was presented to the senate by William Alden Smith of Michigan in behalf of the Battle Creek Industrial association, which is the corporation name for Charles
Post of grape dust fame. It reads as

Senato William Alden Smith, Washington, D. C.—The business men who were strong enough to hold the Republican national convention to an indorsement of the courts will fineist that if any income tax he established it will apply to all incomes, whether wages, palaries, business profits, regis or interests. No one else shall be taxed to support another. Every man must bear his share of tax if he enloys a share of government protection.

EATTLE CREEK INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIA-

The significance of this brazen admission of the ownership of the Grand Old Party by the union haters of the country, who secured the nomination and election of "Injunction Bill." is cer-tainly evident to the most obtuse in this land of superficiality.

Against Poreign Immigration

A rather unusual incident in the sen-ate was the presentation to that body of a joint legislative resolution from the legislature of Ohio by a southern democrat, McLaurin of Mississippi, instead of by one of the Ohio senators who refused to make the presentation The resolution reads:

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A protective tariff without proper on regulation is a travesty on the problem; therefore be it. I. By the general assembly of the Ohio, That we respectfully ask our and representatives in congress to re attriguent immigration laws to re attriguent immigration from against wholesale immigration from note.

Give Taft Another Raise

At the last session of congress an at At the last session of congress an at-tempt was made to raise Taft's salary to \$75,000 and add \$25,000 for traveling expenses. When the leaders saw there was considerable opposition to so large an increase, a wise compromise was struck upon increasing the salary and leaving the traveling expenses appro-priation for later legislation, when it would be easy to argue for this in-crease.

Taft has not remained neutral in the matter but has taken an active part in trying to lobby his own increase through congress. He found a splendid opportunity when he was asked to tour the west this summer. He answered all his petitioners in the same tone—to the effect that he could not do so unless they secured the allowance for traveling expenses, and this has

for traveling expenses, and this has proven a powerful lever.

Senator Guggenheim of Colorado has tacked a rider upon the census bill which provides for this additional \$25,000, and it looks as if it would pass the senate.

Educating in Militarism

accordance with the policy of the administration to give encouragement to the youths of the public schools of the country in military drills and rifle practice. President Taff, gave a special review on the White House ellipse to the sixteen companies composing the local regiment of high school cadets.

who rode his new mount for the first time. The affair was so successful in accomplishing its object that the boys and spectators were completely carried away with enthusiasm over the event.

EDITOR COLLIER DIES AT CLUB

New York, April 24 .- Peter F. Collier founder and publisher of Collier's Weekly, and close friend of Theodore

Roosevelt, died suddenly last night of spoplexy at the Riding club.

Mr. Collier's illness came suddenly and while he was in the ciubhouse with friends. Dr. 'F. Tilden Brown was hastly called in, but the publisher was dead when he arrived.

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Mr. Collier was known principally as the founder, chief owner and editor of Collier's Weekly. In this he was associated with his only son, Robert J. Collier, who, with the widow, survive him. He came to New York more than thirty years ago, where he started the publishing house and amassed a large formune in the subscription book business and by publishing periodicals.

Mr. Collier was an enthusiast on outdoor sports, being an expert polo player, and almost daily was in the saddle. He had many fine saddle horses and was a member of many hunting and riding clubs.

WASTE OF WAR

han any other nation in the world? Do ou know that the United States gov ernment spends 67 per cent of its enire income on militarism? You will find these and many other facts set forth in the May Day peace edition of the Daily Socialist. These facts will startle you and they will open the eyes of others as to where this nation is drifting. Every Socialist, trade unionist and lover of humanity will prize a copy of this edition and will like to keep it on file for future reference. Order a bundle at once; \$7 per 1,000; 75

A BIG STRIKE

Call on 2,000 Reserves Asking Them to Be in Readiness for May 1

have been permitted to carry guns on certain specified beats, has been called upon to be in readiness to suppress the workingman on May 1.

Assistant Chief of Police Schuettler, to various persons who can be counted only person to suffer for the taking of upon as special police, calling upon them to be ready in case of strikes or labor troubles on the first of May.

every person authorized to carry his own home in the city. No permits are issued to carry revolvers except to special policemen. It is this corps of men who will be required to get into active service should there be trouble with the bakers, the milk wagon drivers or the striking seamen on the great day of labor in Chicago.

now seems propable that it will be, that the striking engineers and deck-hands will either injure the big boats of the Lake Carriers' association in port or tamper with the engineers of that the boats will be wrecked after leaving port with the seamen whom it is the purpose of the Lake Carriers' association to import in order to break the strike.

to be fatal and the context committee, announcing that it would hear no more to break that the olden. It would near no more vidence, announcing that it would hear no more vidence, ruled in his favor. A secret meeting of the assembly—seventy-sevent friends of Goobel's being present—ratified the decision, and at night, be hardly could raise his hand for the oath, Goobel was sworn in as governor. His death came a few days later.

Charged Plot to Authorities the strike.

The milk wagon drivers are feared almost as much as the deckhands by the police, and the orders to keep the reserves in readiness were authorized quite as much on account of the impending troubles there as in the Sea-

quite as much on account of the impending troubles there as in the Seamen's union.

The whole police department seems to be in a state of hysteria over labor troubles, impending and imaginary. There is no talk of catching big criminals, no talk of the catching big criminals, no talk of the hunting down this or that man for whom a warrant is out. In fact a white slaver for whom a warrant is out, one Pizzi, 407 South Clark street, is walking under the noses of the confessions connecting of the police error. As a plus the confession connecting of the police criminals with the crime.

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Evidence involving several of the men in the state house at the time of the assassination accumulated unit of the approval of the put him out of the way nad been arranged by or with the approval or several state officials whose positions were threatened by the contest. street, is waiking under the noises of the police every day. But the police do not care for Pizzl. They are scared to death for fear some laboring man may commit some crime at some time in the distant future.

Police Are Seeing Things

The police habitually view the isboring man with alarm in this city. Even the murder squad in Assistant Chief Schuettler's office is not talking of what some murdercrs have done. They are discussing among themselves what some laboring man may do or what the deckhands will do, and their righteous indignation and alarm over the visions which they have conjured up are something wonderful to beheld.

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The general police view seems to be that a laboring man should be arrested on suspicion. Hence the talling of the reserves to the standard even in

VAUDEVILLE STAR AS AN

Milwaukee, April 26 - "The hook!"

Ouch! Get the hook!"
"The woman's autty!"
"She's so rotten that she's good!"
This is a sample of the remarks hurled across the footlights last night at the Alhambra, which is playing a 10-cent stock company, when Edna Aug, the vaudeville star, played the part of an amateur at an amateur night.

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PABST, REEWER, IN AN AUTO

RUNS DOWN AND KILLS A GIEL

Milwaukee, April 24.—Colonel Guntar Pabst, while driving its an automobile that the head of the said she was going to see the fun as been jieling at the grain and walked in from any street car and was and Reed streets, just and will had the man Ser of her theater over the aman for line and Reed streets, just and willed at the was formed and the was formed at Lake and Reed streets, just and will had the man Ser of her theater over the aman for service of the country as the girl itiving at the grain and walked in from or the rapidity, while the mine amateurs. She took the dare for a hat against a box of gloves.

FREES MEN IN **GOEBEL MURDER**

Chief Executive of Kentucky Issues Pardon for Taylor and Other Suspects

Frankfort, Ky., April 24. - Former ov. W. S. Taylor of this state, who, following the assassination of Gov. Goebel nine years ago, was charged with conspiracy to murder and fied the state, is no longer a fugitive. He was yesterday pardoned by Gov. Will-son, as were several other accused men. Taylor is now in Indianapolis.

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Goebel was shot while crossing the state capitol grounds on Finuary 30, 1900, while a contest was going on to see whether he or Taylor had been elected governor. A day or so later elected governor. A day or so later the Democrats of the state assembly declared Goebel clected, and he was sworn in on his deathbed. Taylor and several others were indicted for con-piracy in the murder, and it was this charge Gov. Willson removed yester-

day.

The governor also extended pardons to former Assistant Secretary of State Charles Finley, John Powers, Holland Whittaker, John Davis and Zach

Only Three Now Charged

Indictments are left against only three persons, all of whom were witnesses for the state. They are Whar nesses for the state. They are Wharton Golden of Knox county: now in
Colorado: Frank Cecii of Bell county,
now a railroad detective in St. Louis,
and William H. Culton of Owsley
county, said to have died in the west
a few months ago."

These cases, with the possible exception of Cecil, will be dismissed, leaving
Henry E. Youtzey, now serving a life
sentence in the state penilentary; the
only person to suffer for the taking off

of Goebel. Caleb Powers and James B. Howard, who were convicted of conspiracy, were pardoned by Gov. Willson several mouths ago.

History of Goebel Case

In the Kentucky state election of 189 Taylor's plurality over . Goebel was 2,383. He was given the certificate of election and was inaugurated, but Goobel filed contest.

While a committee was hearing evidence—to be exact, on January 30, 1900—while Goebel was walking through the capitol grounds to the state house a rifle bullet fired from a window pene-trated his side and pierced his right lung. Two men with him were un-able to tell whence it had come. Its discharge was finally traced to an office building nearby, but entrance to it was

Charged Plot to Authorities

From the moment of Goebel's death the attempt to run down his assassin became the one object of his friends and followers. It was claimed the plot

According to the statements of these witnesses the conspirators' original plan was to fill the town with armed mountaineers—friends of Taylor's—and during the excitement to kill Goebel and other leading Democrats. When that failed of execution, the witnesses said, a man was hired to shoot Goebel from a room in a building near the state beause.

Indicts Seven Men

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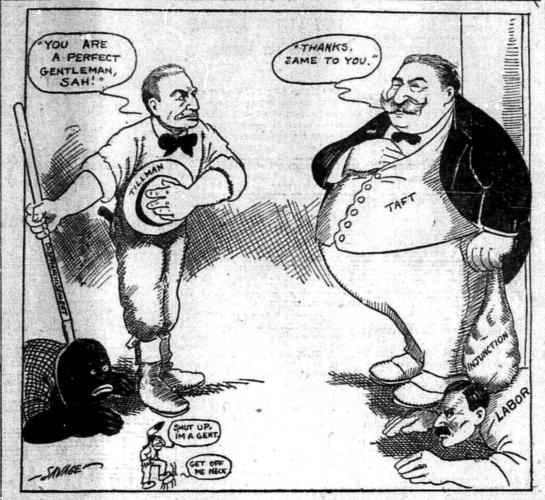
"AMATEUR" IS LEMONIZED

waukee, April 24 — "The hook!

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The true bill against Taylor was voted at the same time their indictionents were returned, and May 31, 1900, a bench warrant was issued for him. He was accused of being necessory before the fact, but he already had fied from the state. Caleb Powers, secretary of state, with

MUTUAL ADMIRATION



CASTRO TELLS HIS TROUBLES

In the lived in Canton, Mo., was to have been married today to Mrs. Lena Hammond, the boy's aunt. Jones had been teasing the lad, and threatened earlier in the day to spank him. This afternoon he caught him in a romp, turned him across his knee and spanked him, in play. When Jones released him the boy went into the house, without a word, and, going to the attic, got his father's shotgun. He found Jones in the parlor talking to Mrs. Hammond and fired at him from the doorway. The charge

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.)

Paris, April 24.—The international prisoner, Cipriono Castro, the fail bird of he governments who are guarding the interests of contraligm, and which The preparations of the police department are especially aimed at the prevented by rough mountaineers, also prisoner. Ciprimo Castro, the fall bird leged partisance of Teylor's.

The injured man was carried to the character of the injuries were said the interests of capitalism, and which becomes a fact and is as serious as it to be fatal and the context committee, get together when necessary, arrived in Paris yesterday from St. Naxaire.

contrast to his two previous appearances in Paris. Instead of having a magnificent automobile waiting at the station for him, he entered an ordinary street taxicab, taking into it with him his two attendants and four friends. and went to a modest hotel in the Place de la Concorde, where he hired a ningle room. To the newspaper men whe succeeded in seeing him the former president told of the stand taken by the United States.

Denounces United States

"I am the victim of the United States, which has imposed measures against me upon Europe, whose interests I de-fended in America." Senor Castro said. The day will come when the powers will realize their mistake. They falled to understand the significance of the serzure of Panama. They will repent. but I will not. I defended in America Castro said the prosecution that was

castro said the prosecution that was started against him in Venezuela on a charge of havin gordered the execu-tion in 1907 of Gen. Antonic Paredes, the revolutionary leader, was a puerlle pretext. He insisted that he did not desire to reclaim the presidence of attend to his private affairs in the re

Speaks Against Venezuelans

The former president spoke bitterly of the Venezuelans for what he termed their ingratitude after he had a most sacrificed his life to defend the "digatty, honor and interests." I maintained he was a prisoner

FIRST ISSUE OF UNEMPLOYED

The unemployed of America have The unempleyed of America have issued the first number of their official organ, the Jobless Review. The paper is a mouthly published by the Unemployed Protective association in Chemmati. C. Jefferson Davis is the president of the association and editorir-chief of the mouthly. The first number contains a poem on "True Reform," by Ella Wheeler Williams of the president of the mouthly.

-YEAR-OLD BOY KILLS MAN WHO SPANKED HIM Keckuk, Iowa, April 24.-Enraged at

spanking, Charles Alexander, 9 years old, shot and killed George Jones, a guest in his home, here yesterday. lones, who lived in Canton, Mo., was

Paris yesterday from St. Naxaire. The return Castro was in striking LABOR TO WATCH

Unions of City Want Union Conditions to Prevail in

and at The Hague the right of the the work of construction done under en in Chinatown. In these cases it is voke troubles they will be held res weak against the strong, which now is union conditions. The harber reports alleged that in many cases the bodies being violated in my person. Unfor tunately my strength is betraying me tags and in the past future that will back to China under various disguises. ters, and in the near future they will what really becomes of the Chinese be examined and a report made to a women who die in Chicago is rarely meeting of the federation. It will then be decided what definite action the central body will take.

Pear Open Shop Plan

There is fear in labor circles that an There is fear in labor circles that an attempt will be made to have the building of the rabor piers done under the "open shop" by the big business interest to which the city administration proposes to give the concessions. There will be several million dollars spent for materials and work and organized labor is determined that the work shall be performed under union conditions.

Like action will be taken when the Like action will be taken when the

committee on local transportation. The contractors who build the new city hall will also be watched by the building trades to see that nothing but union conditions prevail.

All union men are watching with interest the conditions which will observe the conditions which their wives will doubtless be buried along with themselves.

terest the conditions which will ob-tain on important public works to be budgetaken in the future. Investiga-tion will be made into all of them by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Labor Uncovers Tunnel Steal

formed. said President John Fitzpat-rick, yesterday. 'but the federation will make as investigation. It was an investigation conducted by a commit-tee of the federation which uncovered the Illinois Tranel steal. Of course I have not looked into details in the harbor project, but the federation will look into the matter."

VERDICT FCE \$40,000 AGAINST THE EDITOR OF TOWN TOPICS

New York, April 24.—The jury in the libel suit brought by Samuel Dempster of Pittaburg against Col. William D. Mann. editor of Town Topics, brought in a verdict for \$40,000 in favor of the plaintill yesterday afternoon. The suit was for \$100,000. The plaintill is prominent socially and in a business way in Pittaburg. The offensive article accused Mr. Dempster of social irregularities in his home town. The case has been on trial since Thursday morning.

CHRISTIAN WIF

First Funeral of Kind Held in Chicago; Mystery in Death of Others

The first funeral of a Christian Chiese woman to be held in the city of was Mrs. Moy Duck Seng. She was the wife of one of the men accused as ac essories in the case of Hip Lung, who ras acquitted of a charge of murder ng one of the Hip Sing Tong several

Mrs. Seng had been a Christian for a number of years. She was converted in Chins through the efforts of the Presbyterian missionaries at the little station of Yuen Chang in the Yang-tse valley. She was brought to this country, as have many other Chinese women, by her son, after the husband had established a competence on this side of the water.

First Chinese Buried There

Municipal Improvements

The interment of Mrs. Moy Duck Seng will be in Rose Hill cemetery. She is the first Chinese woman to be buried in that particular burying ground. A mystery which the police have not been able to solve and which no one wise has aftempted to solve has surrounded the death at the heather woman in these cases it is

The funeral of Mrs. Seng is expected to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind in the history of Chinatown. All the houses of the Moy clan, the most powerful in the city, will be in mourning on the occasion of the funeral. The regulation rites of the church will be followed in every particular, even to the row of black carriages which graces every Christian funeral.

Many Christian Chinese Here

There are several Christian Chines of the leading members of the Moy clan being from 66 to 75. Lots have been purchased in Rose Hill by sev-

INDICT WRITER

President Diaz of Mexico, in a book entitled, 'Diaz Czar of Mexico,' was indicted for criminal libel by the grand jury yesterday and held in \$1,000 for trial by judge Swann, before whom he was arraigned. The complainant against De Fornaro is Rafael Rayes Espindola, Mexican congressman and proprietor of El Imparelal, a daily newspaper published in the City of Mexico. Congressman Espindola has come here to prosecute its author.

Fernaro was born in Calcutta of Spanish parents. He is now living at the National Arts club, of which he is a member. De Fornaro declares the real complainant in the libel case is President Diaz. He says more than 3,000 copies of his book have been to the eight described in Mexico by the authorities, who feared it would cause a revolution.

ASIATIC TROOPS JOIN REBELLION

Advance on Turkish Capital From Other Side of Bosphorus; Crisis Due

Constantinople, April 24.--It developed today that theinvesting army is not only occupying the European side of the Bosphorus, but is closing in upon the Asiatic side, with a view to investing Scutari and the Castle of Asia at

ne mouth of the Sweet Waters of Asia. The fact that the Asiatic troops have also revolted as well as the European corps of the Second and Third banners had been kept quiet by the Young Turk organization. The troops on the Asiatic side, which are supposed to be ad-vancing on Scutari, just across the Bosphorus, are from the Sixth corps, which has headquarters at Brousse

Send Pickets to Meet Them

The fact that pickets have been sent to the Sweet Waters by the revolutionaries to meet the oncoming corps from Asia indicates that the trouble has spread across the straits.

The advance of the concentrated army

of investment began yesterday. While the favored troops of the Constantino-ple garrison were giving homage to the sultan on Yildiz hill there was a forward movement of the constitutional forces on that side of Pera to within two and a half miles of the Yildiz Klosk. A party of fifty American tour-ists, just arrived, who were driving in carriages, was turned back from Therapla. Infantry was then observed advancing, and rumors spread throughout the city that the army was about to enter the capital and fighting was in-

There was a veritable panic, with much running to and fro and cries of alarm. Shopkeepers in a large part of Pera put up their shutters. The British ambassador, Sir G. A. Lewther, was cought in the swirling crowd near the cinbassy, and hundreds of frantic per-sons poured into the embassy com-

oound, imploring asylum. ound, imploring asylum.

It is reported that during the absence of the cavalrymen at the Selamik ceremony today their barracks at Daul Pasha, outside the Stamboul walls, were occupied by a batfalion of the Saloniki chasseurs, who posted pickets without the inclosure. When the cavelland the cavelland the saloniki chasseurs with the cavelland the saloniki chasseurs with the cavelland the cavelland the saloniki chasseurs with the cavelland the cavel alry returned they tried to occupy their barracks but failed, two of them being.

Mahmoud Schafket Pashs, who in a telegram to the grand vizier styled him-self commander in chief of the army of investment and of the Ottoman fleet, is

Text of Rebel Proclamation

his communication, a copy of which was also sent to the sultan, the porte and the various embassies, and was published as a proclamation, General schefket said:

Schefket said:

"Owing to recent corruption among the imperial guard, the power of the government in the capital was completely annihilated. In order to restore and consolidate the authority of the government the Second and Third army corps dispatched troops to Constantinople and placed me at the head of these forces, and also of the navy. Pardon will be granted to repentant soldiers who submit, out those continuing to rebel will be punished without mercy.

mercy.
"Certain guilty individuals, apprehending chastisement, has spread re-not ports that teh army of investment pur-one poses to dethrone the sultan. I abso-sur-om- the operations agitators attempt to pro-

The army is expected to enter the city

ARE TO DOUBLE

New York, April 24.—In a move to double the number of stores throughout the country, the purchase of additional property and an enormous expansion of business in general, the corporation of United Cigar Stores was formed vectorial at Albany, with a capital stock of \$16,696,000. The incorporators are George J. Whelan, president; Frederick A. Whelan, vice president; Frederick A. Whelan, vice president; Frederick A. Whelan, vice president; Elliott Averett, secretary, and Louis Biel and Angier B. Duke.

In regard to the incorporation the following statement was made at the head offices of the corporation at 44 West Eighteenth street:

"The determination of this enterprise is to double the number of stores

FOR DIAZ STORY

"The determination of this enterprise is to double the number of stores the foundation of this organization as a corporation. To accomplish this end greatly increased capital is required and a general incusion of new blood in the management of the stores. During the last typ published a severe attack upon President Diaz of Mexico, the abook entitled, 'Diaz Czar of Mexico,' was indicted for criminal libel by the grand jury yesterday and held in \$1,000 for trial by Judge Swann, before whom he was arraigned. The complainant

Women Unionists Stop Efforts of Bosses to "Petition" Legislature

The efforts of the Illinois Manufacturers' association to prevent the passage of the state law limiting the has reacted against the manufacturers. The petitions against the bill which the employers circulated 'hrough aimoat every trade employing women in the city wars had a superior to the conforce the demand for a six day week for the constitution of the members of the members of the conforce and Cab Drivers' union, taken yesterday in the headquarities at 145 Randolph street, called for a strike to enforce the demand for a six day week for the drivers. working day for women to eight hours, the city were not even presented to the joint committee conducting the hearing on the bill before the legislature.

Women and children from the uporganized trades visited the headquar-ters of the Women's Trade Union league and told that the employers were circulating petitions against the sight hour law. Forewomen were in-structed to tell the girls that it the eight hour law passed wages would be cut and the Saturday half holiday

Women Unionists Tell Plan

Agnes Nestor and others, represent-ing the Women's Trade Union league, ield the members of the joint country see of these petitions and the way they were prepared, and the manufacturers lid not even present them.

Every member of the legislature re-terved printed bulletins from the Wo-men's Trade Union league. Among other things this bulletin stated:

that many the color of manufacturing countries as Husirated the evil effect of overwork on the general wefare. Development of any section of the general wefare, Development of any the color of the col

(Report of select committee on shops ear closing bill, British house of commons, 1304.) A Delay Is Feared

The members of the Women's Trade

great clothing business.

"Murray"

Jackson Cor. Clark

Open Saturday Till 10

I Take Pay Checks

Union league fear that the influence

hill, and they are watching the outcome anxiously.

Agnes Nestor of the Glove Workers'
union, who took a prominent part before the joint committee of the legislature, said this morning: "The attitude of the manufa, urers has advertised the cight hour h'll. Women employes in all trades were given petiflons to sign against the bill. These
retitions were passed round by emtions to sign against the bill. These petitions were passed round by employers. Rather than run the chance of losing their jobs hundreds of women signed the petitions, but the petitions were not presented to the committee, and they only called the attention of thousands of unorganized women throughout the state to the agitation for the eight hour law. The manufacturers burt their own sause." anufacturers hurt their own sause.

CAB DRIVERS VOTE TO STRIKE

Matter Now in Hands of International President; Tie-Up Likely

referendum vote of the members

of Teamsters at Indianapolis asking him to come to Chicago and take charge of the situation.

The carriage and cab drivers now are on duty eighty four hours a week, working seven days a week, twelve hours a day and getting \$12 a week. If the negotiations entered into between Tobin and the livery men and undertak-ers are unsuccessful, the strike will be called and carriages and cabs used by livery stables tied up.

AGREEMENT WITH MILK DRIVERS

Accept Scale Committee Report

The members of the Milk Drivers' unwage scale committee and voted not to strike. A three-year agreement was thus ratified between the drivers and the Illinois Milk Dealers' association. The basis of the agreement was given in the Daily Socialist was a specified because the department of attentions. the Illinois Milk Desiers association.

The basis of the agreement was given fight because the department of streets in the Daily Socialist yesterday. There was some argument but the efforts of Superintendent of Streets and Alleys are that he has the officers were exerted against a

Local No. 30 Will Entertain Friends Tomorrow Night at Illinois Hall

The seventh annual ball of the Bindery Women's union, local No. 20, will be held tomorrow night at Illinois hall Ogden avenue and Madison street. The union is affiliated with the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. The dance tickets are 50 cents each and admit one.

AMUSEMENTS

MACFATODEN

Association Auditorium LA SALLE

of the manufacturers, which is being in his LECTURES. POSINGS and FEATS OF STRENOTH.

exerted to the ulmost, will secure definity. Satisfay matthes for women only, and lay in the passage of the eight-hour saturday night for men only. Prices fic to \$1.00

Saturday

Clothing

Bargains

Ask to see them, for such bargains are just what has made my

LOT 6428-200 all-wool fast black Thibet Venetian lined genuine 10.00 LOT 846-300 all-wool dark gray genuine "Priestley" Cravenette 10.00

OTHER BARGAINS

Want to meet "face to face" the

young men of Chicago. I have opened

a Young Men's Suit Department.

BARWIG BROS.

Household Furniture

915-917-919-921 LINCOLN AV. 1791-3-5-7 1799 N. CLARK ST.

10 Per Cent Discount on All Dress-

ers and Rugs Until May 1st Only

Every stove guaranteed in every detail. Satisfac-tion in every case or money returned.

REE A 12-Quart Granite Kettle to every Purchaser presenting this Advertisement.

to date in every way

I hire men past 45, believe me they are the best salesmen in my

Neglect of Traction Company Creates Breeding Holes for Germs

The Chicago City Railways company has been allowed to tear up miles upon and has failed to restore the paving, thanks to the complacency of the bureau of streets and alleys, presided

ters at 145 Randolph street, called for a strike to enforce the demand for a six day week for the drivers.

Subject to the constitution of the organization a call was sent to President Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at Indianapolis asking him to come to Chicago and take charge of the situation.

The carriage and cab drivers now are on duty eighty four hears a week, work of the company under the ordinances, which the citizens of Chicago and take charge on duty eighty four hears a week, work voted by forty thousand majority. State street is torn up from Thirty ninth street to Sixty-third street, and the Chicago City Hallways company, which did the tearing up, has not re-placed a single wooden block of the

Payement Is All Gone

pavement. . .

Between Twenty-second street and Members of Union Decide by Vote to Seembers of Union Decide by Vot street car tracks, where there is a good

Michael J. Doherty says that he ha strike.

managed to get \$8,000 out of the Chicago City Railways company with which he has paved, after a fashion. the space between Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first streets on Wentworth ave-

May Not Get More Money

Doherty declares that he is going to politely request the company to give some more money for the purpose of restoring the pavements which they tore up last year making improvements in the service. He is doubtful, however, about getting any more. Eight thousand dollars paves four blocks with cheap cedar blocks, which do not last very long, and the company tore up mile after mile of pavement, but the company needs the money.

the company needs the money.

When the street car company started to improve the service on State street. and Wentworth avenue, as per the ordinances, the streets were torn up from side to side, a new set of tracks near the sidewalks were laid, and the heavy rails for the new tracks of the con pany were laid in the center of the street upon a basis of good granite store and I would not be guilty of hiring a cashier at less than \$10.00

Company Has Made No Move

For six months after the new tracks For six months after the new tracks were laid the railway company made no move to replace the pavements which they had torn up. Then Superintendent Doherty got that eight thousand dollars and put a few things in the streets between Wentworth and Twenty-sixth and Wentworth and Thirty-first. The paving which this eight thousand put in is now in almost as bad shape as the street which has been left entirely without paving by the street car company.

By actual count, on State street and

By actual count, on State street and Wentworth avenue, there are no less than forty-six disease breeding pools of stagnant water, due to the failure of the street car company to put back the pavements it tore up when making

'improvements."

When the attention of the depart when the attention of the depart-ment of streets and alleys was called to the condition of things on the south side as a result of street car activities Deherty said he would "do something pretty soon."

LOT 1170-200 all-wool fast black Thibet suits, Venetian lined 10.00 Makindu, British Fost Africa, April 23.-The special train that left Mom LOT 4601-100 gray cassimere suits that will surprise you, up 10.00 basa yesterday afternoon bearing Theo dore Rossevelt and the members of his party to the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease, on the Athi river, arrived here at 6:30 this morning. All the members of the party are well and had a good night. They are enjoying the trip immensely.

Mr. Roosevelt, F. J. Jackson, acting governor of the protectorate; F. C. Selous and Major Mearus rode on a broad seat attached to the pilot of the locomotive from Mombasa as far as Mackinson Road, a distance of about fifty miles. The visitors were delighted with the experience, and Mr. Roosevelt was deeply impressed with the marvelous scenery that unfolded itself to his view. Vei was reached at 11 o'clock last night, after which the party retired.

At the conclusion of the visit with Sir Alfred Pease Mr. Roosevelt probably swill go to the Jn Ja ranch and be the guest of George MacMillan. After his he will shoot buffalo at Hagh Heatley's Kamid ranch, fifteen miles from Nairobi, on the Forthall road. dore Rossevelt and the members of his Above goods you will find on sale in many of Chicago's clothing stores, and never less than at 15.00. Also a lot of "Dutchess" frousers actually worth 4.00 and 5.00, at ... 3.00 They are guaranteed. 1.00 a rip, 10c a button. Lot of 2.00 stiff hats, latest shapes, at 1.50.
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CENTRALIA AND OAKLAWN, ILL. REPORT BIG SOCIALIST GAINS

News has been received at the state headquarters of the Socialist party that the Socialist vote in Centralia, Ill., has increased more than 125 per cent. At the last presidential election the party polied only 187 votes in Centralia. In the election which has just been held the vote went up to 465. The Republicans and Democrats combined. S. A. Frazia, the Republican candidate. Socialist candidate, Coaklaws, Ill., a suburb of Danville, has gone overwhelmingly Socialist on the selmal heard proposition. Thomas B. Larkins, the Socialist nomines, ran ahead of any other candidate on the ticket, receiving 481 votes as against 370 for his neurest competitor. Larkins poiled more than half of the vote of the town, despite the fact that there were four candidates against him Larkins is city organizer for the Socialist party in his town and district. News has been received at the state

MURRAY'S TALK IN CHURCH ON PEONAGE WELL RECEIVED

The Illustrated lecture on "The Peons

The Illustrated lecture on "The Peons of Mexico." given last night at the Third Pressyterian church, under the auspices of the men's league, was well attended and proved to be of absorbing interest to the audience.

Murray, who is secretary of the Political Refugee Defense league, showed by means of photographs the actual conditions of the peons who are expiolited by the capitalists of Mexico. He country and the bountifuness of the country and the bountifuness of nature in that tropic region with the poverty and wretchedness of the enslaved population. He made the audience realize that these are the people for whom the Political Refugee Defense league is asking for justice and for the right of asylum. He showed that their cause is se worthy as is that of the Russians and that their struggle is Identical with that of the revolutionists of this country under Washington.

CASTRO ARRIVES IN FRANCE, ILL

St. Nazaire, France, April 24.—The steamship Versailles, with Cipriano Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela aboard, arrived here at daylight. An intimate friend of Castro and a number of Venezuelans and journalists boarded the vessel as soon as possible Castro had not emerged from his cabin, and his friend was the first to reach him.

When the friend appeared after fifteen minutes be announced that Senor

teen minutes be announced that Senor Castro still complained of being ill and that he had suffered severely from the rolling of the ship. The 'aptain of the Versailles took a contrar,' view, however, saying that Castro appeared to be in fairly good condition and during the voyage had appeared frequently on deck, talking with compatriots and gesticulating with them.

The corner in wheat was responsible for the death of what is supposed to be its first victim today. A special dispatch from Denver, Colo., tells of the suicide of an unknown man, prob-ably from Chicago, who dramatically threw himself in front of a rapidly moving street car in one of the western city's main streets and was finme-diately crushed to death early today. A crowd witnessed the tragedy.

The police immediately took charge of the body. A search of the dead man's clothing disclosed a card bearing the address of John Nienstadt. 1233 Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, and a pack of clippings relative to the situ-ation in the wheat market. The man was well dressed.

Investigation today revealed that Neinstadt is a saloonkeeper at the adiress given. "There have been a number of men

interested in the wheat corner around my place lately," said Neinstadt. "I could not say which of them is the one referred to unless a complete description were given me.'

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IN ANTIOCH DI

Tide of Moslem Fanaticism in Asiatic Turkey Continues to Swell

Beirut, Turkey, April 24.—The Armenian population of Antioch and vicinity has been practically wiped out in the massacres of the last few days by fanatical Moslems. There are thousands of destitute Armenian wirows and or phans still in the district, unable to get away. There is no security anywhere in the vicinity of Antioch.

Stenstion To Critton!

Situation Is Critical

At Alexandretta the situation continues critical. Beilar is still holding out against the tribesmen that surround it. Beirat is quiet as yet, but there is great tension between the Christian and the Moslem populations. Troops are arriving here and the authorities are taking forceful measures for the preservation of order. Many people are leaving being for the Lebanon.

The British cruiser Diana came into

Many Facing Starvation

Alexandretta, Turkey, April 24.—Fu-gitives who arrived yesterday relate that all the Armenian villages and setthat all the Armenian villages and set-tlements in the Alexandretta district are being destroyed. Nearly every Ar-menian dwelling has been burned by the Moslems and the Armenians still surviving are living in the open, adf starved and in great fear, especially of Friday and Sunday. The village of Beilan, a short dis-tance south of Alexandretta, is holding out with difficulty against the nomal tribesmen.

British Warship Returns

The British warship which sailed to relieve Deurtyul, an Armentan village on the coast, returned to Alexandretta

foreign warships in port left today for

Tarsus Has 4,000 Homeless Tarsus, Asiatic Turkey, April 24.-Th

rioting that originated at Adana broke out here April 16. A few Armenians were killed, the whole Armenian quar-ter was burned and the churches were were killed, the whole Armenian quarter was burned and the churches were sacked. Over 4,000 refugees are still gathered in the yard of the American college. Their condition is pitiable. The missionaries at Tarsus are safe, but they are still alarmed for the refugees. Massacres are raging today in the leighborhood Armenian villages and based of the safe of the safe

Aleppo, Asiatic Turkey, April. 24.— Many refugees have arrived here from the Alexandretta district. Their con-

the Alexandretta district. Their condition is miserable. Intense alarm exists among the Armenians still alive of a recurrence of the attacks upon them.

Maurer and Bogers Both Killed
Constantinople, Turkey, April 24.—A callegram received here today from Mersina sets forth conclusively that both Henry Maurer and D. M. Rogers, American missionaries, were killed during the rioting at Adana.

Wait for "23" for Sultan

New York, April 24.—Not a Christion in Turkey trusts the saltan and few of his own people do either. His death would be welcomed by all missionaries. This statement is made by Miss Mary L. Braffan of Andover, Mass., a teacher in the Sivas Normal school at Sivas, Turkey, who is at present in New York on a vacation.

Important amendments to the city code are recommended in the report of the aubcommittee of the building committee, which is almost completed. These call for the climination of objectionable basement homes and adequate ventilation and light in tenements.

Increased power of supervision over tenements is recommended for the health department, and the establishment of a department of tenement in spection which would require the observance both of the building laws and the sanitary regulations.

Hope is also held out in the report to the residents in the better grade of apartment buildings. Small rooms in apartment buildings. Small rooms in apartment buildings. Small rooms in apartment houses are forbidden, no rooms without windows are remitted, and the flat dweller is relieved from the tyranay of the landlord who turns off the light in the front hall at 10 o'clock. He is required to keep it burning all night.

The recommendations await action

the light in the front hall at 10 o' clock. He is required to keep it burning all night.

The secommer dictions await action only by the general revision committee before they are sent to the council.

Under the revised ordinances no new basements can be used for living purchoses which are not eight feet six inches high and which do not have ample light and ventilation. A window is required in every room and at front and rear. Not over half the height can be below the ground level. Windows cannot open directly on to a sidemit, but must be back at least three feet.

Basements must be built of material which is proof against damp, and insufficiently drained basements cannot be used for residence purposes.

Some latitude is allowed in buildings already constructed, but no person is thought of the light inches below ground. Windows the required in every room, and at least per cent of the floor wall space must be per cent of the floor wall space must windows.

MME. NORDICA CONFIRMS HER

York, April 24.-Mme. Lilian New York, April 24.—Mme. Lillan Nordica, who returned to New York last night after a concept four, confirms the report that she is chgaged to be married to George W. Taung, vice president of the Union Trust company. No time has been set for the wedding. Referring to the reports from Canada recently, in which the engagement was denied. Mme. Nordica said that she had been misunderstood—that she had issued a statement through her manager with the idea of admitting the engagement.

COCAINE MERCHANTS ON TRIAL; MAY REACH THE GRAND JURY

Adolph Brend cke, the druggist at West Randolph and Sangamon streets, of cocaine fame, was placed on trial before a jury in Municipal Judge Fos-Mary Gyer, 294 West Madison steet. Police Inspirator McCann declared that he would go before the grand jury if additional charges are made against

C. W. Murphy Boosts J. R. Thompson's Rent; Must Alter Park Now

Rent on John R. Thompson's restau raut at 139 Madison street was boosted from \$5,400 to \$10,000 a year and a few minutes later the city building department "discovered" that some \$25,000 on the coast, returned to Alexandretta today without having accomplished anything. The commander of the vessel applied to the governor of the district for permission to land a relief party, but he was refused.

Two more British war vessels are expected here shortly. One of the other property occupied by Mr. Thompson's foreign warships in port left today for restaurant. Mr. Murchy also be avening the coast of the coast worth of alterations are necessary at property occupied by Mr. Thompson's restaurant. Mr. Murphy also is president of the world's champion Cubs, who hold forth at the west side park. The ball club also is owned by the Tafts.

The Why and Wherefore

Incidental links are the fact that Mr Thompson is county treasurer and Re

Off 1495c. Sales, IE. on tu. Stand-ore closed at 25%c. Sales on track on board: No. 2 white 16%c. stand-: No. 3 white, 648654c: No. 3 31% 6 white, 518564sc: No. 4, 51%c: no 5144sc.

rates - A good demand from all classes forced the average price up R, eing within the of filth point of the higher than a week ago and E than a year ago. Receipts at 14 lly up to expectations but were or

ENORDICA CONFIRMS HEE ENGAGEMENT WITH BANKER ITALY ORDERS

Efforts of Socialists Overthrown by War Adherents; Act Is Unwarranted

Rome, April 24.- Despite the efforts the second this morning on a charge of of the newly elected Socialist members selling the drug to Albert Gyer, 32 of the parliament the militarists are in years old, a carpenter, and his wife, full control here and the minister of

construction of 108 new batteries of field guns of the 75 millimeter type. The total outlay for this new arma-ment will be 48,000,000 lire, or about \$5,-Two million dollars will be expended with the Krupp firm at Essen in Germuty. The remainder of rac money will be expended in Italy, be bulk of it going to the big contractors ho handle the business of the shop

Purpose Is a Mystery

The batteries are to be delivered not afer than September, 1911. No one seems to know the purpose of this warlike preparation on the part of Italy There are no international complica-tions which seem to warrant it, as Italy has immensurably strengthened her situation by the French entente and the understanding with England. The usual claim which is put out by the minister of war that many of the hatteries how in use are obsolete has been refuted by an examining sommit-tee of the Socialists. Most of the gun-now in use in the field batteries are

less than eight years old and are not worn to the slightest degree. The charge is openly made that the government is going to this great excense for armament, not out of fear for any outside enemy, but in order to provide arms against the growing dis satisfaction with the government in country liself.

Says to Destroy Italians

Lusena, Socialist from Genoa, has sarcastically referred to the new purchase as "Italian money paying for guns to destroy Italians." With no possibility of any outside war the charge seems to fit the situation ex-

This is the largest contract for field guns let by the Italian government since the batteries were "renewed" since the batteries were "renewed" eight years ago. The militarists seem eight years ago. The militarists seem to have complete control of the situa-tion so far, but trouble is expected when the appropriations for the army

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST.) Milwaukee, April 24.-There was grand slaughter of Social-Democratic bills in the Wisconsin legislature this week. The bills providing for a minicalled public utilities, for an eight-hour day sin sense to instruct the health offiworking day for workmen on public buildings, for an eight-hour day and weekly payment of wages, for the recall a commission to investigate the protector of bad public servants. for parcels post, for postal savings banks, restraining infunction orders, and the resolution asking the Congress of the United States at to introduce old age pensions, were all ruthlessly killed. Two Social-Democratic resolutions, however, were adopted. The resolution asking for the abrogation of the treaty between the United States and Russia passed the Wisconsin sense, and the resolution request-Wat for '23' for so.

New York, April 24, "Yor a Chrise in a Trainey trusts the saftar and akin and Charge Aki

that reform and regulation have failed that reform and regulation have falled.

State Secretary Frear, Legislative Reference Librarian McCarthy and Prof. Harper, the famous biologist, constitutof the committee to whom the debate was referred. And they decided that he Socialists had won their case. The ebate has excited much interest an aused the university students to stud

Up the basis for Scientism.
Victor L. Berger will speak in Manitowoc at the May day celebration.
The Social-Democratic women of Bay
View have organized the Bay View Socialist Ladies cub, with the view of
ultimately turning it into an affiliated branch of the Social-Democratic party

BILL TO PROTECT MEN FROM GOSSIPING STENOGRAPHERS

Madison, Wis., April 24.—The assem-bly yesterday passed the Ledvina bill, protecting business men from their gos-siping stemographers. The bill provides that any stenographer who reveals conof the parliament the militarists are in idential information regarding her emfuli control here and the minister of player shall be liable to a fine of from the last test sensed an order for the ounty jail for six months, or both fine

The author of the bill is a young brehelor lawyer, who has had considerably experience with talkative stenog-raphers. The bill must go through the scuats and be approved by the governor before becoming a law.

LUAN SHARK ACT **KILLED BY COURT**

The Supreme court of the state of The Supreme court of the state of get at the matter practically was filling handed down from its height call a congress of the men who may of wisdom and authority \$5 opinions language a business and who were of wisdom and authority \$8 opinions esterday. Civil and criminal suits of Chicago in back pay of discharged policemen, the right of mercantile firms to obstruct sidewalks with skids uphold, and, most important of all, the resent act regulating the assignment of wages to loan sharks destroyed as 'unconstitutional."

The blow to these who are conflucting the warfare pgainst the "sharks" is tempered only by the fact that down at Springfield is knock the daylights out of the n situting the change of a few words.

This arises from the fact that the Supreme court, seems to be of the opinion that there is a difference be-tween "wages" and "salary," and that tween "wages" and "salary," and that while the assignment of the former may be regulated by the legislature the man who earns the latter has an inallenable right to assign his future earnings as he pleases. Two of the justices, however, express the idea that even the wage earner has the constitutional right to sign away his pay without teh formalities prescribed by the legislature.

SCHOOL FOR HEALTH OFFICERS IS PROPOSED FOR ILLINOIS

Champaign, III., April 24.—Ills that result from the state's neglect of methods to protect public health were pictured yesterday by scientists at a conference on public health at the University of Illinois. Inefficient methods and an ignorant mublic were coupled as

an ignorant public were coupled as causes for the many epidemics.

Plans for the betterment of conditions were proposed. They include the co-operation of the state university and state board of health. For this purpose the state legislature will be asked to by a member of one of the biggest firms mum wage for the employes of so-called public utilities, for an eight-hour

ENVELOPES PARIS

Masters of Living Tongues Hold Congress and the City Is Surfeited

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY SOCIALIST. Paris, April 23 - Paris is envelope

th a cloud of language, language of a sorts and kinds, from the citck of the Bushman to the flowing language of Tuscany and the rolling vowels of Greece. The international congress of professors of Bring languages has just been held at the Sorbonne, and Paris

been held at the Sorbonus, and is therefore language surfeited. The idea of helding an international congress of professors of living tongues originated with Prof. M. Gay. No. 60 Phys. Mulet. Lyons. France. M. Gay Rate Mulet, Lyons, France, M. Gay has been a lecturer on romance lan-guages at the Sorbonus here for a num. r of years as well as professor sance languages at the univer sity of Lyons.

Artificial Universal Language

Some years ago he became interested in the attempts to create an artificial universal language along the lines of Volapuk or Esperanto. He studied the fallures strewn along this road and finally concluded that the only way to have some real appreciation of the

basic necessities of a universal tongue. The present congress, which eat for three days, has not formulated any regular plan for a new language for international consumption, but commit-tees have been appointed to take this particular matter up and report a the second congress of the professors which is to be held in Vienna nex year.
Only persons holding a chair of lan-

guages in an accredited university are admissable to the new congress, and none of the no-called "method" teach-ers who teach languages in private schools are eligible for membership

Congress to Werk Long

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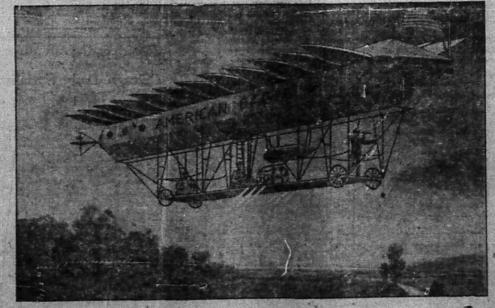
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SOX BEGIN WITH A HOME VICTOR

With Smith in Box, South Siders Tame Tigers in Opener, and Win

Economizing their hits until they say the white of the Tigers' eyes, thos White Sox blasted the top off the American league opening at the south sid park yesterday and whipped the jungl beasts back into their cage. No exer tion was wasted by Sullivan's kids They contented themselves with teasing the Tigers along until they tingled

the reverse as regards those Sox. They hesitated and stammered along under Willet's pelting, but hammered sufficient swats in the sighth to satisfy the most greedy Sox fanerino. Four in this round, added to what they got earlier, brought the gross aggregate up to seven, a lucky number.

Despite the cold draughts the fair sex came tripping out to the maugural and a description of the various breeds of hats would tax a census taker. Wise heads toted blankets along, which, draped in a bohemian fashion over their shoulders, lent an Indian village atmosphere to the surroundings.

Contrary to custom no parade circled the park, but there was ample amusement in trying to pick out Cravath and

the park, but there was ample amuse-ment in trying to pick out Cravath and Sutor and the other notables who were warming up around the field. Green and glossy us the fair green of a golf course shone the outfield and the base lines were skinned as smooth as a bowling alley. To give color and bright-ness to the herizon, two big American flags waved and snapped from the pen-nant poles.

Horseshoe for Sully

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Frantic cries and rapt applause ripped forth when Smith took his place on the mound. It was here that some admirers of the team came out totteraction of the leam came out totteraction of the weight of two floral designs. One was a horseshoe with the unique motio: "Success to Our White Sox. 1509," engraved on it in resies poinsettias and wfratnots. The other was an enerald green harp of ould Girland, dedicated to Billy Sullivan, whe made his first local appearance as a real, live, breathing manager of the sound. Girland, dedicated to Billy Sullivan, whe made his first local appearance as a real, live, breathing manager of the platoon advocates, will make the department stronger and more efficient all the time than it is now at any time. This statement we

le wouldn't stand for it any

Mrs. McGovern smiled at Terry in a motherly way during the ceremony.

Coffroth Will Claim Purfett if Negro

CUBS WIN GAME FROM ST. LOUIS

Cardinals Hammer Overall and Threefingered Brown Saves Team

St. Louis, April 24.—Rallying back and breaking down the weak defense of the Cardinals when they seemingly were beaten, the world's champions took revenge on Sallee yesterday and won the opening game of the local National league season, 7 to 2.

St. Louis broke all to pleces in the eighth inning, and the Cubs, following up their advantage, pounded out fiveruss and won with a comfortable margin.

The defeat was a crushing blow to the hopes of the 12,000 loyal Cardinal conters who, headed by the mayor and ther dignitaries, gaye Roger Breaman and his new team a roughny wellow. Before the flowers that they presented to the Cardinals had begun to

BASEBALL GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE. off at Chicago.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

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with rage, and then pulled their teeth, the harmony being 3 to 2.

Frank Smith gathered in most of the just when it looked as if the Cubs had

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spoils, the huge pitcher scattering the foe with his "spitter." In addition, his second and late single elbowed home enough runners in the eighth to close up shop. It was a fitting climax to Smithy's day of achievements. The predigal son bids fair to shoulder large chauks of fame and fortune if he keeps it up.

Tigers Cool Down

Although opening on Smith with a suggestion of heavy firing in the initial suggestion of heavy firi

BIG CAMPAIGN

Are Distributing a Bulletin Arguing for Double Platoon in Legislature

The Chicago Firemen's association is circularizing the entire membership of the state legislature with a bulletin which argues for the double platoon.

urday night. Terry was tickled because there was one man there 69 years old. He thought he would be the only adult.

How Terry and his brother came to wait until this late day is explained by Terry.

"You see, my father died when I was a youngster and my mother never could do anything with me. Philly was the same. As we grew up we got into the fighting same, and you know how it is —we just put it off and off until finally my wife wouldn't stand for it any longer."

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Will Not Require More Men

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Dodges Ketchel Bout

San Francisca, April 24.—Jack
Johnson will not sidestep his
match with Stanley Ketchel, set for
this city Oct. 12, or, if he does, Jiamp
Coffroth Will see that it costs him 55,000,
He took steps yesterday to see that
Johnson's forfeit was in secure hands,
and announces that he will surely celim
if unless the champion facets Ketchel,
Willius Britt was first to announce
that the money posted by Johnson
would be claimed, as he evidently
thinks that it is to cover some money
put up by himself. If both Coffroth
and Britt put in bids for the money a
perplexing situation will be created for
the stakeholders, as sthere seems to be
some doubt as to who would be the
recipient of the forfet in case Johnson
calls off the boar with Stanley, Johnson's
son's amused declaration that Britt
would never get his forfeit may mean
that the terms under which he posted
the money are such that he has a right
to regislim it.
Johnson, however, who is now in
Pittsburg, has wired here that he did
not intend to evade Ketchel unless he
could get on a match with Jeffries first.

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The newspapers of Chicago are taker o task for refusing to print the fire-The bulletin is headed: "Story the Trust Press of Chicago Never Printed."

Marine Lieutenant Found Dead

THE HUSTLERS' COLUMN BY A. W. MANCE.

THE ADVERTISING SEASON

This is the advertising season, and many of the neighborhood May Wood-Simons Begins stores in different parts of the city are using the columns of the Daily to inform the public of the bargains they have to offer.

The readers of the Daily should see to it that the merchants who patronize our advertising columns get results from their investment and that the merchants are informed why they patronize the store which advertises in the Daily.

This is important, as the continuance of advertising depends largely on known results from the first few insertions of an adver- hibited in the first of the six lectures tisement.

Members of the Purchasers' League who have \$15 or more recorded on their cards are requested to send their books in and exchange them for new ones.

"THIS IS MY BIRTHDAY"

Dear Comrade Mance: I have been fifteen years old for some time, but have neglected to send my birthday money until now. My sister Grace and I are always anxious to meet the mail carrier to get the Daily. Be sure and keep the good work going, and if I get any more chances to make Socialist speeches at school I will. You remember I made one just before election last fall when you were in Decatur.

Sincerely yours, FRANKIE WILLIAMS,

Decatur, Ill.

WHAT THE WARDS ARE DOING

The seventh district of the 27th ward ordered 1,000 copies of the May Day special peace edition and appointed two precinct captains in each precinct in the district to canvass for subscribers for the Daily and members for the party. There will be facts in that May Day peace edition which will startle the dozing American nation.

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Barwig Eros., the well-known north side house furnishers, are in the Daily today with an ad. for the first time. They carry a full line of furniture, stoves and rugs, in fact everything you can desire to furnish a house. Every purchaser who presents the ad. from the Daily will receive free one twelve-quart granite preserving kettle. Readers of the Daily on the north side should see that this new advertisement is heard from.

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English Walling will deal with the present situation in Russia, where he has spent several years of investigation.

Morris Hillquit will write on the situation in America.

Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, in reply to an invitation to contribute an article for this edition, writes:

Dear Mr. Simons:

Dear Mr. Simons:

I shall be glad to prepare a little article for the May 1st number of the Daily Socialist, first, because I am in sympathy with the ideals of the Daily Socialist and consider that it is doing a good work and am anxious to help it along; and secondly, because I am with you against militarism and desirous of promoting international solidarity. Don't speak about paying me. I do not want any pay; it is all for the cause.

Yours fraternally,

BRAND WHITLOCK.

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Terrible Terry with His Brother Phil Is Gonfirmed

New York Antil 24.—Terry McGovern has been confirmed, so has his brother Phil, now the fighting man of the family. Both stood up before Bish op McDonnell in the Church of St. John the Evangelist at Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, hast Saturday night. Terry was lickled be cause there was one man there 69 years old. He thought he would be the only adult.

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Descring their fair partners, the guards searched the prison buildings and the pocky shores of the island for an hour before they found the fugidite. He was discovered hidden in a locker, dessed from head to foot in woran's Christianla, Norway, April 24.—Nine teen persons were drowned off Christiania last night by the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Edith after collision with the British steamer Oxford. Those who went down with the Edith age the captain and his wife, one pass
"wall flowers" in a secluded corner.

earlier in the evening.

How Gallagher obtained his femining apparel is a mystery. It is supposed that his plan to escape included a quiet evening in the ballroom and a trip to liberty on one of the launches that were to carry the women to their homes

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Search for New Theory

and pointed out that the phenomena cialist movement throughout the world. which could not be explained by that theory led to the search for a theory which would account for all the facts which would account for all the facts. The lecturer pointed out that it was the triumphs in the field of photography that had enabled the professors of astronomy at the Chicago university to observe hundreds of solar systems in the making, which led to the formulation of the new theory which, the speaker said, is now accepted by practically all astronomers whose opinions are of any weight in the scientific world. She further pointed out that though the new theory had been accepted almost universally by astronomers for some years, it was less than a year ago that it was first given to the public in book form.

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That the audience was intensely in-terested in this complicated scientific subject was demonstrated by the fact that for over an hour and a half there was almost breathless silence and riveted attention

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That the Socialists of Chicago can furnish such an audience from the shops, mills, offices and stores and such a lecturer from their own ranks speaks volumes for the educational work which has been carried on in past If the lecturer could have heard the

If the lecturer count have the close of her favorable comment at the close of her discourse from those who had listened to it, she would have felt amply repaid to it, she would have felt amply repaid to the effort she is making to forward for the effort she is making to forward the educational work undertaken by the Y. P. S. L. educational committee. It is impracticable to attempt to ex-It is impracticable to attempt to ex-plain the planetesimal theory of the origin of the solar system or its im-portance in a short news item. But so intense was the interest manifested in the subject that the editor of the Pro-gressive Journal of Education arrang-ed with the lecturer to write an article on the subject to appear in a future issue of that magazine.

A Biological Question

Do you want to go to the theater St. Potersburg, Russia, April 24.—It Wednesday evening will be a biological the Daily Socialist can't give you shah of Persia having failed to notify Life Meet!

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After attending the funeral of his sis-

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the belies of cities on the bay are invited. Tuesday night one of these affairs was in progress when the alarm sounded indicating that a prisoner was missing.

Descring their fair partners, the guards searched the prison buildings and the rocky shores of the island for an object. He was discovered hidden in a locker.

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tion, and was locked up in a cell on a charge of disorderly conduct. Dr. Brandon said the man had been drinking.

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"A poor man, even if he should step in the cleapest lodging house in the city, should have just as much right before the law as the man who lives in the Auditorium Annex. If this crime should go unpunished there would be more outrages of this kind in the future. I hope that no one of us has to go through a night like the one William Winters had to go through in the Vestibule lodging house. They clubbed him isnocked him down, clubbed him again, fractured his skull, broke his nose blackened his eyes and drarged him down four flights of stairs and finally had him arrested for disorderly conduct. It's your duty to the state of Illinois and the other William Winters to find those murders guilty."
These were some of the closing words spoken by Assistant State's Attorney Northrup. The jury soon reached a verdict of manslaughter against the two defendants. It did its duty. There is great rejoicing over the verdict around the First ward.

It's the common topic of conversation in the saloous, lodging houses, folding establishments, on the street corner and wherever the "down and outs" hang out.

"That serves them right. They ought to have got life," said J. B. very, who had his jaw broken in the Vestibules.

months ago, they threw a man down Harvey, president of the Harvey the stairs and broke his neck. Nothing Rooming company.

to have got life, said J. B. very who ment should try to remedy it. The had his jaw broken in the Vestibule officials of that department should Bowery can not shut his mouth now, visit those places after midnight and Bowery can not shut his mouth now, because of his broken jaw.

F. Maloney, a well known character on Clark street, had the following to say about the conviction: "That will stop those brutalities from the lodging not standing still. They had a mass house employe round the First ward, for a little while at least. The Vestibule is not the only lodging house where slugging is done. Over at the Reliance hotel, 397 State street, a lodging house under the management of the Salvation army, about six months ago, they threw a man down Harvey, president of the Harvey

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and delude the ablest men among the Thus Gershuni, the leader of the Petersburg, I had a series of interviews terrorists. The following opens with a Fighting Organization, spoke at a with a minister of police who cherished appeach, which, Azeff claimed, was made meeting of the central committee of the and actually rendered me valuable as

Nothing was left to chance, arrange

speech, which, Azelf claimed, was made by Gersbuni:

The monister must die! It is imperative that we should carry the battle into the ensury's camp, and strike down, one by one, the triends and supporters of the Tsar. In present day Russia, the thomb has a high educational mission. The death scene of a tyrant is a moral.

We were holding our meeting in a ments having been made that if the first bomb failed a second and third should be ready.

The bombs were of a new and exceedingly powerful pattern, and they were made by Gershunt and myself on the eye of the attempt.

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On the following morning, with the full knowledge of the police authorities, the bomb was furpled sollebactrepts that the minister, his cabman, and his care

the minister, his cannan, and a surface were blown to atoms. Surface of the very different minister, his cannan, and the minister, his cannan, h distance of over fifty yardy, smasling windows and injuring passers by. The satisfied windows are injuring the state of the shock, and frightfully satisfied with the shock and satis Never had a bomb caused, such

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for the Fighting Organization stated that all the other tyranisk would need a similar rate.

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a similar fate.

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his private cabinet has ever been a mystery. The fact, however, remains:

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In this case, I again assisted the lead-

er; this time, however, to feel the conapiracy.
I had received strict orders from the secret police to assist them in their

work. The date of the outrage was fixed, and the police intended to make the arrests on the day previous to the execu-tion. Gershuni was for hurrying the matter, whilst I was for delay. He

BY MAURICE BONNEFF

A SHAMBOOK FROM TREAD

An aged Iriahman, on his way to join his son in California, at the request of the latter, brought over a live plant of shamrock. "I hope it will live," he said in his letter, and come over. I have enough for us both now and can make you comfort able the rest of your days. But fetch me a living root of shamrock from the grave of my mother!"

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The punishment system, in addition

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pony"
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atraid of Indians," he replied.
"No, she don't know enough to be atraid of anything," Billy said, con-

"That is her old trick, and the In-

dians seem to like it." Billy said, laughingly. "I met an Indian in town the other day. He came across the street laughing, and said, 'How,' white squawt She buy my pony, no." I did not know him, but I knew he must have been here."

against us, and that is that white man spoil good hunting country." said Mrs. Billy. "For all that they love some of the

white men. Don't you remember about the chief that was at Mr. Tyler's fu-neral?" asked Billy. "Who was that?" asked Fritz.

"Who was that," asked Priff.
"Oh, he means Tyler's Jim," replied
Mrs. Billy. "That was one of the smaller chiefs. Mr. Tyler came into this
country before there were many white
people here. He used to go bunting
all about on the murshes. Sometimes
he got very tired and Jim, who was
his guide, used to take nim on his brick
and carry lifth horse."

"Na! Na! Me no sell," he explained.
"I give you fitteen," she said, count
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The Indians all shook their heads,
hi, taking their ponies by the bridles,
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inglish, to which Mrs. Billy replied
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Why, I was way down by the lower

"Why, I was way down by the lower dam and I happened to look up and saw those indians here, and I thought "Oh, nothing much," he replied, try-you would be frightened to death, so ing to catch his breath.

Mrs. Billy turned back to three stalling ways Indians where, and I thought before the property of the post here. Mrs. Billy turned back to three stallwart Indians with whom she had been points.

The Indians had caffed at the door and asked for a drink.

Mrs. Billy turned back to three stallwart indians with whom she had been points.

"Well, what if I was? I can't see how that could hart you!" she replied.

for them.

The spet upon which Mrs. Billy's house stood was on ac old Indian trail and the Indians often walked or rode their punies past the deor.

Mrs. Elily had found that the Indian loves his pony most of auxthing he has, therefore to ask to buy his pony was a very safe topic of conversation. As she turned to hand the last dire

As she turned to hand the last dip-per of water, she said.
"I give you ten dellars for your

dian replied.

'Yes, sell me that nice pony,' she said as she started up to the best one to pet it a little.

The big Indian jumped in front of his pony to keep her from touching.

"Na! Na! Me no sell," he explained.
"I give you fifteen," she said, count-

I give you litteen, she sain, counting on her fingers.

The Indians all shook their heads, and, taking their ponies by the bridles, started along, calling "Good-bye" in English, to which Mrs. Billy replied "Good-bye" in Indian.

Then she turned to Billy's brother, who sat at the foot of a white oak tres with a half spilen expression on his face.

Mrs. Billy was mystified. "What in

"My wife would have been scared to death, but she was coolly buying pon-

been here."

"I wouldn't allow it," said Fritz
"She'll get scalped one of these days, as old Saltus' wife dia."

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from the earth.'

'Leave everything, father!' he wrote

in his letter.
But bring a wee shamrock from off mother's breast.
And I dug it—O God! how I stiffed the wailing For fear that the noise would be breaking her rest!

I dug it up fresh from the grave of

his mother.

And stiffed the sobs and the sad, bitter moan-Oh, what would she think if she knew I was going And leave her there by herself, all alone?

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Despotism Dying in Turkey

Steadily the march of democracy moves on. Now it is Russia then Persia, and at the present moment Turkey is the field where scratch him! " This last curse was so progress is most evident.

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But while England and Germany could protect the bloody sultan against the assaults of external foes they were unable to prevent that industrial and social progress which is fatal to political despotism. The sultan realized the danger that lies in such progress. He knew, or at least dimly felt, that his power would be broken with the introduction of modern industry. So he fought in every possible way to hamper industrial change.

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But there were many things he could not keep out. In spite of all his censors and custom houses much knowledge of the outer ney began! "This will take a long time," said world would leak in. Although his subjects might not whisper the word freedom, the idea secured entrance to their minds and brought forth fruit in action.

In spite of his hatred of invention, his greater love of wealth caused him to introduce something of the modern factory system into his dominions. But with that factory system came the germs of the dissolution of despotism.

Socialists do not deceive themselves as to the character of the revolution now in progress in Turkey. They know that it is not primarily a working class movement. They know that it is but clearing the road for such a movement. They know that it is fundamentally a revolt of the rising capitalist class.

The Turkish revolution bears all the marks that have always characterized the rise of the capitalist class to power. It is violent, bloody and catastrophic. Everywhere the capitalist class has come into power on a wave of blood and disorder.

No sooner does this class gain power, however, than it denounces every form of revolutionary effort, no matter how peaceable. Having risen to power, it seeks to kick away the ladder up which it

But the capitalist class, no more than the political despots it has overthrown, can shut out the forces that make for revolution.

Despotism is dying in Turkey, that capitalism may take its place. But as it comes into power it brings with it the germs of its own destruction. Industrial despotism can no more hope to be permanent than political despotism.

Asked to Commit Suicide

There is a grim, impudent brutality to one phase of the agitation of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association against the bill limition of the Illinois Manufacturers' association again turers have had the almost unparalleled nerve to circulate petitions among their women employes protesting against the passage of the last solutions are solved to the solution and their women employes protesting against the passage of the last solution are solved to the solution and the solution approaches, its total length feet long, has a capacity for only two the solutions among their women employes protesting against the passage of the last solution approaches, its total length feet long, has a capacity for only two the solutions. How she

The chattel slave had to endure many abuses and humiliations at that are spared the wage-worker, but so far as known no owner of chattel slaves ever asked his human possessions to sign a request for width of Blackwell's Island. an extra whipping once a week, or to join in a complaint that their Besides these, there are two more \$20,000,000.

That some women have been driven by the fear of the suffering that would come to their loved ones because of the displeasure of their employer to sign a petition against an eight-hour law does not give any indication of a sentiment among workers in favor of longer hours. But it does speak volumes for the brutality of class rule and

It might be well to recall that one of those who are at the head of the organization that is engaged in this beastly business is Fred Upham, who has been placed in a responsible official position by the

The existence of a petition signed by women workers protesting against such a bill, therefore, shows at least three things. It shows the hopeless slavery of the women who signed it. It shows the disgusting brutality of the leading manufacturers of Chicago. It shows the ignorance of the working class voters of Chicago.

TRUTHFUL JAMES

plunging his hand into the bottom of in all their borrid nakedness.

"that I found these peach stones in your bedroom, and there is only one

climbed up to the top of the stove,

well adapted to my feelings and the sounds of the armies inside the Walls that I tumped up from my bench and quivered.

"Perhaps the barin can't get his trunk on such a small wagon," said the

ith tickling and eagerness to get away, Vain hope. I sat and stood and listened for another half hour. From the sounds in the shed, the creaks and hauls and hangs and curses. I guessed Stepan must be making an entire new wagon and harness. At last he cam-wearily in:

I dragged my trunk through the do out into the roar of the rain. The faint low from the open door fell on the tarataika." It seemed to me to be one the worst carts in the world. Just o thick little wheels of four spokes ch-warped and webbly; a log axle etween, on which was balanced a dish shaped frame of poles. Log shafts, a harness of old knotted ropes, and inside the ropes an angular horse with head hanging low.

The door slammed. We boosted the runk into the front of the frame, Ste-an sat on the trunk and I sat on the poles behind. The cart moved and jolt-ed; and at once I sprang up, for the poles had fearfully jarred my spine. So I squatted on the slippery frame, the horse waded away. And our jour-

(Told me in Russia by a Russian civil ached. Dimly before me I could see engineer.)

(Continued from Yesterday)

He went out to the shed. Soon his father came in, hobbied by me and climbed up to the top of the stove.

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The road was simply an endless narmone and simple from the rest of the prairie. Near the top of one slight hill the horse gave up and looked drizzle just one long log cabin and a

Stepan came round and jerked me

"Now your trunk." He boosted it on. you. I crouched under it like an antediluvian frog. Then Stepan spinshed over to the horse's head, grabbed the rope bridle, and tugged and swore with might and main, Noth-

g. At last there was one tremendous to laugh every time he tries to eat; he's struggle and the cart lurched from its hole. Foot by foot it moved away and le'll soon roll up his eyes." a succession of sounds in the

A few minutes more of strain and ag-

and listened. The distant bounces, spiashes, curses suddenly stopped. I heard Stepau wading back, and soon he loomed before me. "Now your trunk." He swung it up on one shoulder. The weight made him cough violently. I steadled the trunk till he was through steadled the trunk till he was through steaded the trunk fill he was through coughing; then he started off and I followed, at each step tugging my feet out of the mud. So we came to the horse. This horse was emitting strange wheezing gasps; her ribs rose and fell ered with mud as though part of the passage had been through the bowels of the earth. Stepan sat again on my

"I took a wrong way," he grunte "But it seems to me that this is right The mud and water kept splashing up I hoped so. I took off my cap, filled right through the frame. My cold knees it in the pool between my legs and

"Stepan—the joker!" His voice was slow, deep and harsh, "Glad to see you. Say, how is your brother?" Stepan laughed back impatically

never works any more; it only jerks and aches and makes him cry. I have to laugh every time he tries to eat; he's

you'd cheer him up. Tell him I say he's better off where he is, Si-ce he was carted off from here three more fellows' stomachs have struck work. Tell him-this will make him laugh-tell him the old dog-the one he always

fed—she has three big grey pupples. She's a proud old devil now! She just walks around and —"
"Well, let's get inside." Stepan broke in. "Why do we stand out here in the rain? Damn stomachs! My legs ache."
We went in, but just inside the threeshold I stored sheet. This place We went in, but just inside the threshold I stopped short. This place was twice as bad as Stepan's hut. The mud was thick on the uneven floor; brown puddles gleamed in the light of our lantern; and on this mud lay men asleep, most of them doubled up, breathing heavily. All around rose bunks in three tiers, the top tier just under the naves. Wet sheepskin coats hung drying from the rafters. The air hung drying from the rafters. The air was noisome and very damp.

(To- be Continued)

The famous tree houses of Papua,

New Guinea, are rapidly disappearing

before the march of civilization and

The tree house-a neat and well-

built habitation, placed at an enormous

height among the branches of a forest tree and reached only by a swinging ladder—was primarily intended as a refuge from enemies. Now, however, that the government has brought the

wild tribes under control the native prefers to live in a house that demands

less skill in construction.

There are still many tree houses to be seen, though few or none are being built. In the northeastern district of Papua (where much valuable sugar,

rubber and cocosant land lies ready for taking up) the government officials on their regular tours of inspection often

settlement in the colony.

AT THE WINDOW PASSING OF TREE HOUSES REPORTED

By George E. Bowen

The Lady of the Postage dispenses, with her smile,

The Lady at the Window on destiny doth wait, She seals with smiles impartial yours or a natio, 's fate. The mission of a message, she marks in red or blue,

The Lady of the Postage is fellowship's first aid, For East and West at her behest a common race is made No land shall live without her, no love shall long endure

And some shall go to Cuba and some to far Cathay, With blessings for the absent, with favors dear to know-And none the gracious Lady shall ever thank or owe.

Her service is the surest humanity to find. I wonder if no answer to her shall come, some day, From confidence and longing that did not go astray?

the middle one reaching across the full

It crosses from shore to shore, 125 feet designed for a wide driveway and four "Yes, dear—I got your above the river, with three enormous electric car tracks, and the upper one here it is. Read it. Yes? for two sidewalks and two elevated that line at the left." railroad tracks, and having, in all, an estimated capacity for 200,000,000 car-passengers annually. It will cost over

You got my message all right? Yes-

"Yes, dear-I got your message-

What He Read "Received, 5:15 p. m."

HOW IT AFFECTED HIM



Monk (the caddie)-Ever since Leo ate that Gordon highlander he won't de anything but play golf.

HE WAS WISE



ATTEMPT TO DISRUPT LAKE SEAMEN'S UNION

BY JOHN C. CARROLL.

poration is now engaged in a determmined effort to break the Lake Sea-men's union. The union has 15,000 mem-that even this partial minimed effort to break the Lake Seather's union has 15,000 members around.

"Now out," said Stepan. "She can't pull all this."

I rose on my cracking knees and climbed out, and then saw what he meant by "all this."

Stepan began to shout and crack his were now twice as thick—a mass of a peasant workman came out with a mud from hubs to axies. As I stared, I sank to my knees. I felt the slime boots, and soon a cold line moved inch by inch up my legs. I was sinking deeper. I tried to get out, but to my disgus my cramped knees gave out and I sat back with a soft oozy splater.

Stepan came round and jerked me

The camp loomed dim and low in the drivation of long log cabin and a bern up loomed dim and low in the drivation of long log cabin and a bern up loomed dim and low in the drivate minimal and he was unifor. The union has 15,000 members and the association controls 500 modern freight steamers. There was an agreement he union and the association from 1900 through 1907. That agreement expired at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height, and at the instance of the Pittsburg Steamshlp company. When the panic was at its height, and at the instance of the Pittsburg Steamshlp company. When the precompled look is mediated to the men agreement expired at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height, and at the instance of the Pittsburg Steamshlp company. When the instance of the Pittsburg Steamshlp company. When the instance of the Pittsburg Steamshlp company. When the instance of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at the distance with a six height and at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height and at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height and at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height and at the opening of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height and at the instance of the navigation of 1908 when the panic was at its height and at the opening of the

between \$20 and \$30 a morth. The proposes to continue this condition of deckhands received between \$12 and \$15 affairs during the coming season, una month. At the expiration of the agreement with the union the wages made. This is clearly proven by your stood: Able seamen, wheelsmen, firemen, etc. \$50 a month till October 1.

to cut wages back close to the days when there were no unions on the lakes. The following letter speaks for

'Mr. Wm. Livingstone, President
"Lake Carriers' Association,
"Detroit, Mich.

"Dear Sir: Over one year ago your that your organization would no longer deal with or recognize our organiza-

"Following this, soon after the open ing of navigation, your representatives shipping masters, and your captains acting under orders, began a systemat ic persecution of members of our af fillated unions

"Men were compelled to either give up their union membership or submit to discharge for no other reason than that they would not consent to actually hand over their union books. Your

have never sailed on the lakes," a de-liberate bid for inexperienced men to man the ships.

"Although the unions have been con-

The Lake Carriers' association, dom-inated by the United States Steel Corwhere such hours were physically im-possible, and absolutely no limit at all

men, etc., \$59 a month till October 1, tinuous discharge book system against and \$65 the balance of the season. For ordinary seamen and decknands \$30 a less than a barbarous blacklist. Every month till October 1, and \$40 the rest of the season.

The Lake Carriers association wishes plus Federation had upon seamen of the cut wares back close to the days that counters.

that country.

"Your se-called 'welfare plan' is a copy of the English scheme, except that your plan provides for a black-listing system more far reaching and decidedly more irresponsible than the English method. English method.

"Dear Sir: Over one year ago your association was requested by letter to meet in conference with representatives will knowingly support or sanction such of our Lake District unions. To that methods, and we therefore request that letter you made no reply. Shortly afterwards it was publicly announced some understanding that will remedy the present situation.

"Trusting you will favor us with an early reply, I am Yours truly, "V. A. OLANDER,

"Chairman Lake District Grievance Committee, 143 West Madison street, Chicago.

"Representing the Lake Scamen's un-n, Marine Firemen, Oilers & Water-nders' association, Marine Cooks & Stewards' union."

The Lake Carriers' association, through its shipping station in Ashta-

ly hand over their union books. Your through its shipping station in Ashtashipping masters declined to ship known union me_proof of this is obtainable in the court records of Ohio and Wisconsin. The non-union oath and declaration required of the men is sailed before, are wanted at the Lake now a matter of common knowledge.

"In spite of the tremendously large surplus of experienced seamen on the lakes last season, your representatives sent out advertisements for "men who have never sailed before, are wanted at the Lake Carriers shipping office, Harbor. Wag. cast out advertisements for "men who have never sailed on the lakes," a de-Kaharbor, whill devote themselves to the business. Gus. J. Hoffman, shipping master, have never sailed on the lakes," a de-Kaharbor, whill devote themselves to the business. Kahne Block, Harbor."

This showed that the Lake Carriers wanted to replace the experienced un-

"Although the unions have been con-tent to submit to a twelve hour work-

Educational Contest

For the best los-ward essays on "The Materialistic Interpretation of History" and "The Class Struggle" the Daily Socialist will give a copy of Hilliquit's "Socialism in Theory and Practice" and a subscription card good for one pear. To the two next best on each of these subjects a yearly subscription card will be sent, and to the three next a copy of "The Communits Manifesto."

Tach article must include an explanation and an illustration of the theory, be written in ink or with a typewriter, upon one side only of the paper and not exceed 500 words. Any person may write upon one alone or both of the subjects, but if on both there must be two separate articles.

The contest closes May 11, 1905.

The Class Struggle

Food, fuel, shelter and clothing are absolute material necessities of life. While other things are desirable, these must be available as needed, or the life of the individual, and therefore of the race, quickly terminates.

The source of these necessities is the natural resources of the earth, and they are obtained and developed by man labor, either by the direct application of the hands or by the use of tools or

or machinery, the means of production. or machinery, the means of production, by any member of the association are determined by ownership. The should be purchased from manufacturpeople of all civilized nations have. seen fit to permit that ownership to be

lasses. The one class owns the earth with its resources and all of the

The other class owns nothing except the necessity of providing the mate-rial things upon which life depends, and the necessity of finding some footheld upon earth from which to raise heir heads into God's free air while

necessities of life with the least labor has ever existed, therefore I advance two propositions:

wining class demand and receive an First that the immediate and impress. ome by means of what they possess and know no limit to their depends ex-cept the inability of the working class to produce further profits, while the non-owning class, driven by the whip non-owning class, driven by the whip
of necersity, accure access to the natural resources and the right to use the
means of production on such terms as
the owners concede; but they, also,
true to human nature, ever strive to
maintain or to increase their wages.

Thus the material interests of the
two classes are opposed and the efforts
of each class to maintain or to inordered their resource interests.

It was the second that secured the

of each class to maintain or to increase their respective interests constitute "the class struggie."

Witness the organization of the
Western Federation of Miners, which
threatened the profits of the mine
owners. Then the arrest and trial of
Moyer. Haywood and Pettibone and
their defense by the allied labor organinstince. Also witness the class strug-Also witness the class struggle carried into the political field in Milwaukee in the last municipal elec-Agra, Okla.

Economic Determinism The manner in which man has ob-

The manner in which man has obtained the accessities of life has always been the controlling factor that has dominat a the actions of all society and has shaped the customs, morals, ethics and sentiments of all races of men, savage, barbarian or civilized. An understanding of this principle makes the student a clear understanding of the reasons that impelled the advance of society, step by step from one epoch to the next succeeding one and enables.

Workers to organize their labor unions and their own political party.

But, no race cas lang survive whose institutional economic life or interest is absolutely destructive of its racial life in the recording interest which forced woman out of the racial life into the institutional or industrial life of society must give way the student a clear understanding of the reasons that impelled the advance of society, step by step from one epoch to the next succeeding one and enables.

step in the evolution of society.

That the conduct, moral ideas and actions of men both collectively and actions of men both collectively and individually, are determined by the pressure of economic determinism is plainly evident all around us today, and one has only to look around him to

see evidence of it. As an illustration of how it the moral opinions of men, or at least causes one to sink moral considerations

Some time ago an owner of a glass

factory in the gas belt of this state (Indiana), whose factory manufactured a large number of beer bottles, be-came an ardent worker for the party. Owing to prominence in the community as a man of wealth and activity for prohibition he was considered as the right man to head the prohibition tick-et, and as he had signified his willingness to accept the nomination it was a foregone conclusion he would be the man nominated.

Before the time came for the convention, however, he received a letter from the brewers' association, signed by the secretary, which, without mak-The right of access to the natural re- ing any threat, merely stated that at sources and the right to use the tools a recent meeting of the association they or machinery, the means of production had decided that all supplies purchased

ere friendly to their inter sts. Interest in the prohibition movement vested in the hands of a part of their citizens.

caused with him at once, and of course he did not receive the nomination. He gave no reason for his change in atti-Society is therefore divided into two tude, but the story leaked out some

This I consider an excellent example of economic determinism.

Economic Determinism

Indianapolis, Ind.

The entire economic interest of the rulers and ruled has never been the breathe. rulers and ruled has never been the shuman nature to provide the same in any social organization that

First, that the immediate and imperative economic interest of any class together with a knowledge of the means of attaining that interest, so far as that class has an intellectual apprehen-

It was the second that secured the ballot for the workers and public edu-cation for their children, and opened the way for women to enter gainful ocwhich mine supations; through it governments have always been so organized that the religious system to the courts, executive officers and legislatures as well as the religious system were at the disposal of the owning class to beat, hold down and crush the cx ploited class through it trusts and plotted class; through it trusts and combinations are organized and are not molested in seizing the whole means of

It was the first that impelied women to enter gainful occupations, and the workers to organize their labor unions

"Father," answered James, as he si-

voters of the city of Chicago.

"James," sald Mr. Smith, as he

"Father," replied James, "I cannot ! tell a lie. I have not touched one." Mr. Smith eyed him wrathfully, and Thompson, spell 'deceive.' "

coat, drew forth incriminating gloriously regardless of precedent. stones, each of which had once been. enshriped in the luscious fiesh of a teacher. "What is the golden rule?" peach, but which were now standing. Thompson pondered for a moment. 'Then how is it," said the parent,

peach left in the copboard?'

lently but swiftly made toward the door, placing a heavy chair is such a position that Mr. Smith would fall over it—"father, I still cannot 'ell a lie; that is the one I never touched!"

THE GOLDEN RULE

"'I' before 'c,' except after 'c' said stay right where I am. gazed into his son's eyes with a soul- the teacher. "Now, boys, if you will searching look, "have you eaten any only remember that golden rule, you'll of these peaches I put in the cup find it a great help to you in your speiling. Jenkins, spell 'siege.'

"S-i-e-g-e," piped the scholar.
"Right!" said the teacher. "Now, "D-e-c-i-e-v-e." yelled Thompson

"Wrong, wrong, wrong!" "I know," he said at last, "Write the T and the 'e' exactly alike, and put

'Nuff Said

"What is your favorite recitation?" Ostier Joe." "Why, nobody ever recites that, now

"That's why I like it."

A journey into Burmah, a passage up the Nile. With her small pink credentials your fancy far may go Across the seas thro' China, or to Old Mexico.

May change the map of Asia, or make a sad heart new.

Whose faith the Postage Lady neglects to reassure. The Lady at the Window has endless goods to weigh,

The Lady of the Postage to all the world is kind;

Greatest of Bridges Across East River

Measured by the combined length and great "anchor" spans, one at each end,

height over 300 feet above the water.

capacity of its five main spans, the wholly over dry land, with a length of 3.724 feet for the five, which, together, Queensboro bridge, across the East riv- contain over 165,000,000 pounds of steel.

There are two decks, the lower one

WONDERFUL

The Hairbrush-It is impossible to be in two places at once.

The Alarm Clock-I can go off and

HAS NO KICK COMING



MEANT TO BE FUNNY

Mrs. Youngwife-What is the first

"All the world's a stage." "Yes; and my cook seems to think I keep her merely as my understudy. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

question you ask a maid whom you think of employing? Mrs. Oldone-I always say first Have you ever lived with me before?

"How did you cure your daughter of being left-handed?" "I hought her a beautiful diamond ring and made her wear it on her right hand. So she got in the habit of doing everything with that hand."-Cleveland

"She's a very natural girl."

"Yes, whenever she is invited out to dine she never thinks of taking the amailest piece of meat in sight, but helps herself to as much as she would eat if she were at home."—Detroit Pree "The tariff is a wonderful institu

I ever heard of that our congressmar was afraid to talk about."-Washing-ton Star. Police Justice—The man you ran down swears positively you were grioning like a fiend before the car hit him. Trolley Motorman—I was your honor. But you will understand when I tell you that I was a chauffeur for three years before I on my present job, and from force of habit I thought I could steer the car to avoid him—Puck.

"For two reusons. It's fashionable sie? You kno old Man-Pittsburg Post. "Why should I be married in a dress

their regular tours of inspection often aleep at night in the house of some hospitable native village constable, who draws his ladder up at sundown to a doorstep eighty feet high in the air, says the London Standard. These tree houses are exceedingly cool, clean and picturesque with the roofs of native-made thatch.

What He Wired Unavoidably detained. Missed the

o'clock train. Will be home at 8.

How She Landed



Young Man-Why did you

-I live pext door to Miss